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Foreword

The pleasant and unpleasant, the bitter and sweet run together in our memories of the three years spent as students. In an effort to keep these memories close and link them with our days ahead, we present this book to you, our fellow students and friends . . . . . .

The Editors

Lo, in that house of misery,
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless suffer turn to kiss
Her shadow as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

Longfellow

Dedication

We, the students of the School of Nursing of the Medical College of South Carolina and Roper Hospital proudly dedicate this volume of the 1952-53 Tres Anni to Dr. Manly Stallworth, a physician and friend, loved and respected by all who through his patience, guidance, and understanding taught us, stood by us, and proved an inspiration to us in our nursing.

DR. MANLY STALLWORTH

RUTH CHAMBERLIN
Dean of the School of Nursing

It is our privilege to choose the field of nursing in which we plan to serve.

It is our duty to study to show ourselves "approved."

It is a privilege to have a part in a patient's recovery.

It is a duty to wonder continuously how the patient feels.

May each of you enjoy your profession as a way of life based on preparation for, and devotion to duty and so be rewarded by the love of your patients and associates.

Miss Ruth Chamberlin, R. N., B. S., M. S.

For twenty-five years service at Roper Hospital, for her undying devotion to the high principles of nursing, for her constant interest and untiring efforts on behalf of the students, we pay special tribute to Miss Irene Dixon.

IRENE DIXON, R. N.

MR. C. A. ROBB, SUPERINTENDENT OF ROPER HOSPITAL

TO OUR STUDENT NURSES

It is my pleasure to extend greetings to you on this happy occasion—the completion of another scholastic year. In retrospect I look back over our mutual association with gratitude and pride—gratitude for the wonderful part you have played in the life of our hospital family and pride for the gallant es'prit de corps demonstrated at all times by the student body. My congratulations to the graduates and may they find a rich fulfillment in the future years of the training acquired within the walls of Roper Hospital.

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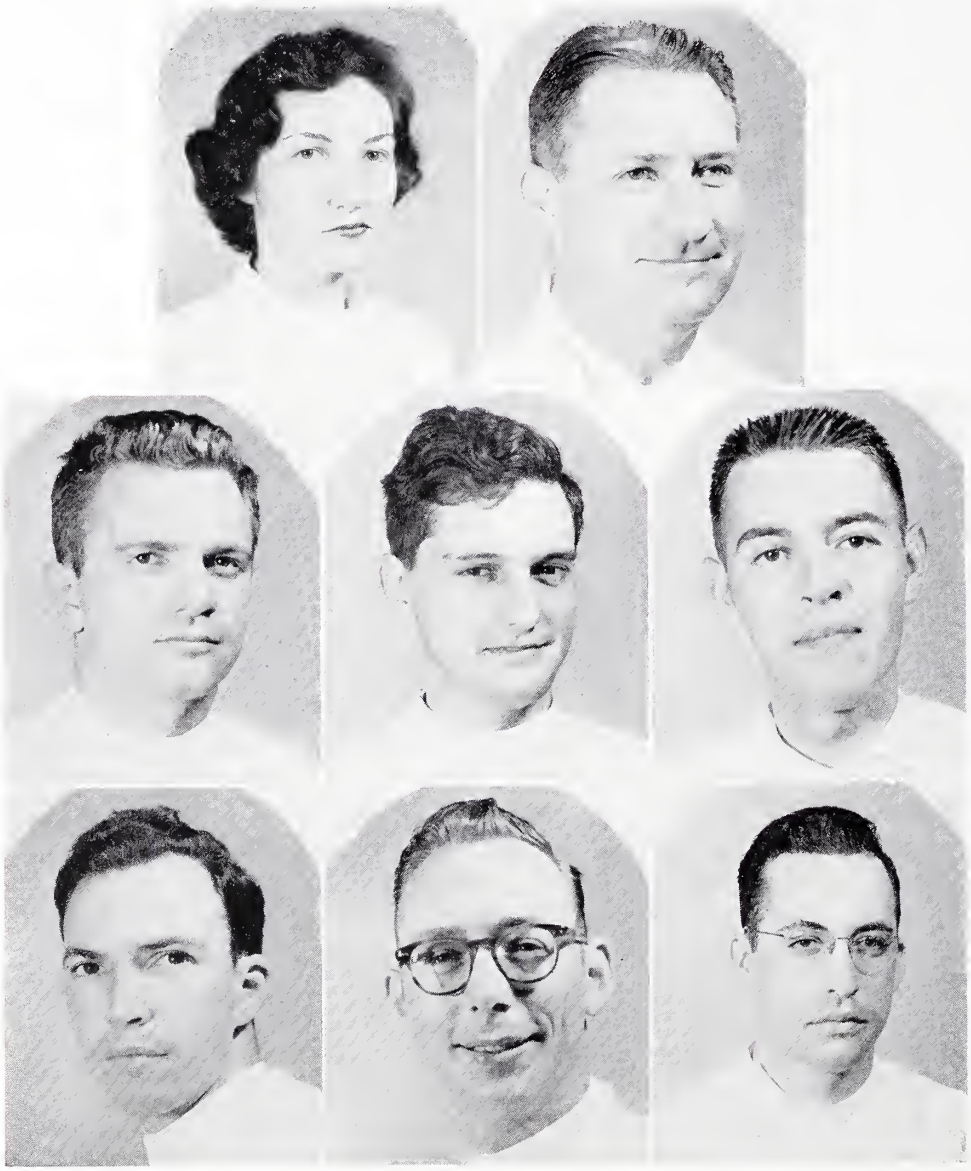

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Health Nurse

For their ever-present willingness and aid, both spiritually and physically, in our darker days of sickness, we pay special tribute to our Health Service.

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DR. KELLY McKEE

DR. HENRY ROBERTSON

DR. F. A. HOSHALL, Orthopedics

DR. PIERRE JENKINS, Eye

DR. R. HANCKEL, Ear, Nose, Throat

DR. A. J. BUIST, Surgery

MISS VIANA McCOWN, R. N., B. S., M. A.

Miss Viana McCown is the Director of the School of Nursing of the University of South Carolina. She has held prominent positions in the State Nurses Association including the office of President of the League of Nursing Education. She was the promoter of the beginning of the School of Nursing of the University of South Carolina and is always striving to enlist more students into the Nursing Program.

Miss McCown's interest in her students and eagerness to help each one promote a deep feeling of love, honor, and respect. Her standards set a goal that each student wishes to attain.

"We have lived and loved together through many
changing years,
We have shared each others gladness,
And wept each others tears.

Behind the laughter and those laughing eyes
And shining thru them radiant and fair
There gleams the pure soul of a woman there."

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"Anna"

"The truest friend is she, the kindliest lass in doing courtesy."

ANN BLANTON

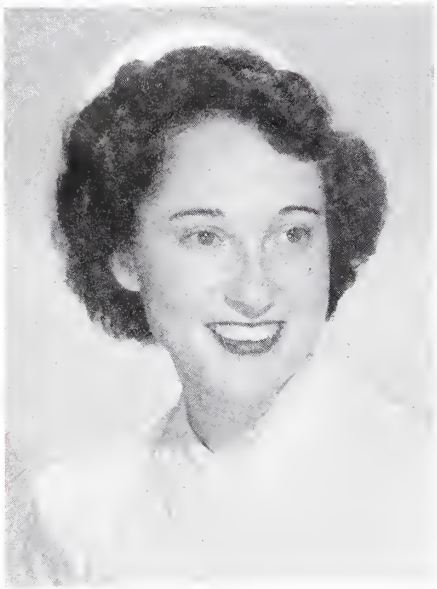
"Ann"

"Whatever you are, be that; whatever you say to be true; straight forwardly art; be honest; in fact, be nobody else but you."

EDYTHE BREAKER

"Breakwater"

"A soul unsatisfied with all that it has done, and with an inextinguishable desire of doing more." "Sighed and looked, and looked again."



LOIS BRITTON

"Lois"

"All the great women are dying; I don't feel well myself."

MARY JANE BROOKS

"Janie"

"While we live, let's live all over; For when we're dead, we're dead all over."

LOUISE BROWN

"Louise"

"For we called it only 'dear Louise's way.' "

JUANITA NANCY BRYANT

"Nancy"

"I am coming all the time, but you just can't see me."

IONA COOK

"Cookie"

"Happy am I, from care I am free—Why aren't they all contented like me?"

BETTY LOU CRAVEN

"Lou"

"Impulsive, earnest, and quick to act and make her generous thought a fact."

ADA FAUSTINA CUMMINGS

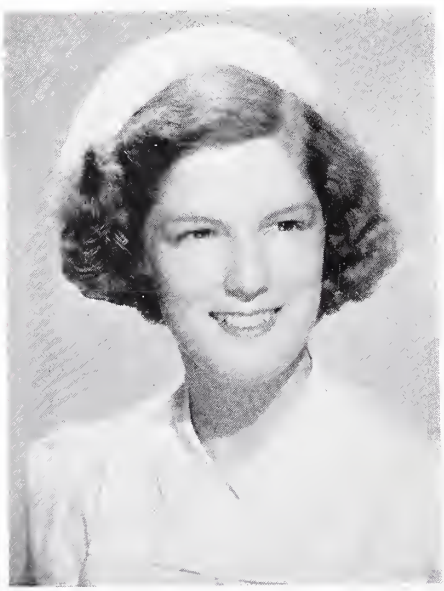
"Frosty"

"The kindest eyes. They look at you without a thought disloyal."

FRANCES DOYLE

"Frances"

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair; Like twilight too, her dusty hair."



JOANNA ELLIS

"Jo"

"I think so because, I think so."

BETTY JEAN FARIS

"Mole"

"I know a reasonable woman, prissy and witty, yet always a friend."

PEGGY JEAN FOSTER

"Peg"

" 'Tis mirth that fills the veins with blood, More than wine, or sleep, or food; Let each man keep his heart at ease."

MARILYN GARRISON

"Marilyn"

"Far may we search before we find a heart so noble or so kind."

BETTY LOUISE GUNTER

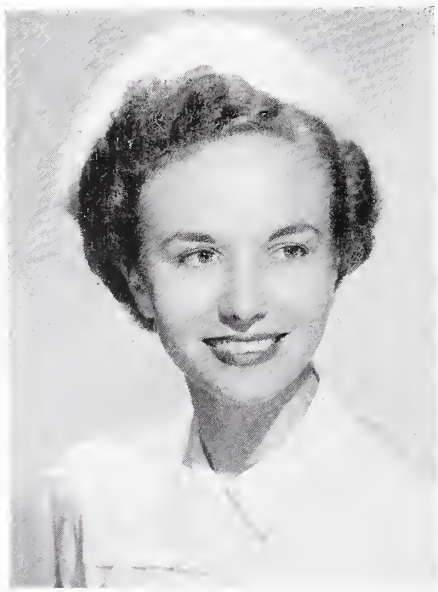
"Betsy"

"I fruitless mourn to him that I cannot hear, and weep the more because I weep in vain."

JEANNETTE HUNT

"Jeannie"

"She's just the sweet and quiet kind, whose natures never vary."



BETTY JOYCE INABINET

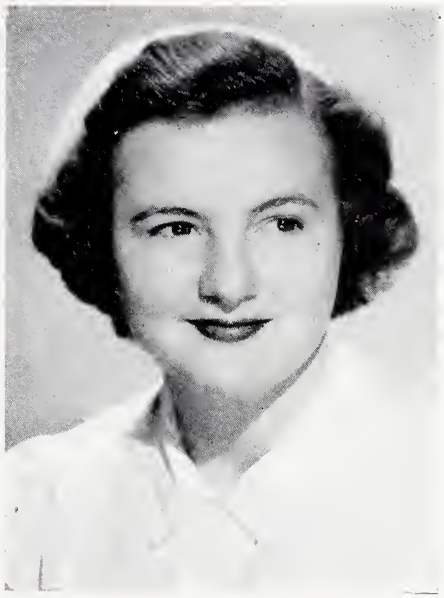
"Nab"

"Write me as one who loves his fellow man."

KATHRYN KELLY

"K. K."

"Toil is the lot of all; but none for me."



ELEANOR McCOLL LACHICOTTE

"Ellie"

"Sometimes very wise and serious thoughts come to me. I do wish they would come when they are wanted and needed."

ELIZABETH LAMIS

"Bette"

"What'er she did, was done with so much ease; to her alone 'twas natural to please."

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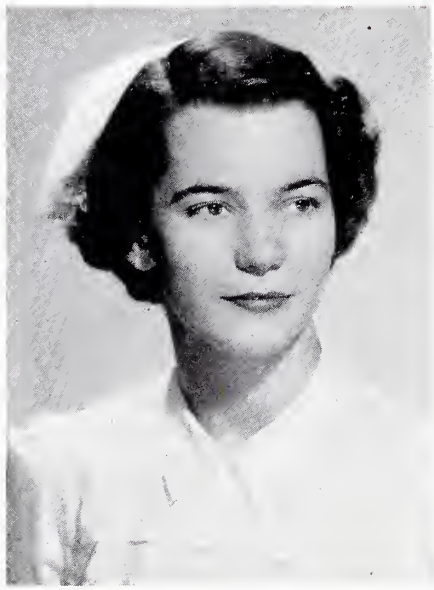
DOROTHY LAWSON

"Dottie"

"I speak in a monstrous little voice."



LOUISE LLOYD

"Louise"

"Isn't it glorious to be alive today?"

BARBARA MARINO

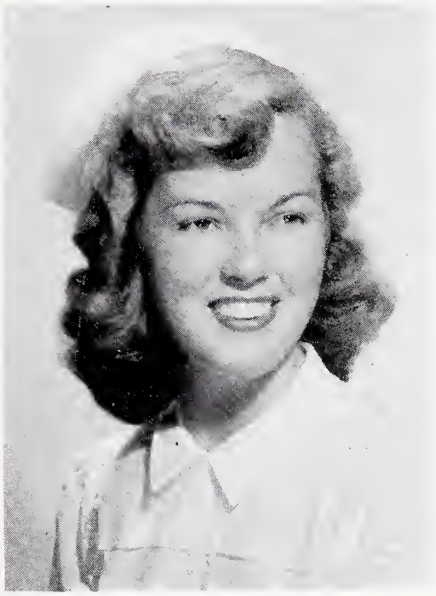
"Barbara"

"If to her lot some female errors fall,
Look to her face, and you'll forget them all."

LILLY MATTHEWS

"Lily"

"Not to be laughed at or scorned, because little of stature."



HELEN ANN MOORE

"Hach"

"She is nice to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

GRACE ELEANOR NORTON

"Gracie"

"The love of living filled her heart with joy and song."

NAOMI PENNINGTON

"Penny"

"The girl who wins is the girl who works. The girl who toils while the next one shirks."

TEXAS NANETTE REGISTER

"Nan"

"Of me you may write in the blackest of ink, I say what I mean, and I know what I think."

JOYCE RHODES

"Jerce"

"She laughs and frowns—there's nothing in it. Her moods, they change most every minute."

JOAN ROBERTS

"Joan"

"But make use of your eyes, and always look wise, no matter how silly you're feeling."

JUNE ROBERTS

"June"

"If music be the food of love—play on."

PATRICIA ROMANOSKY

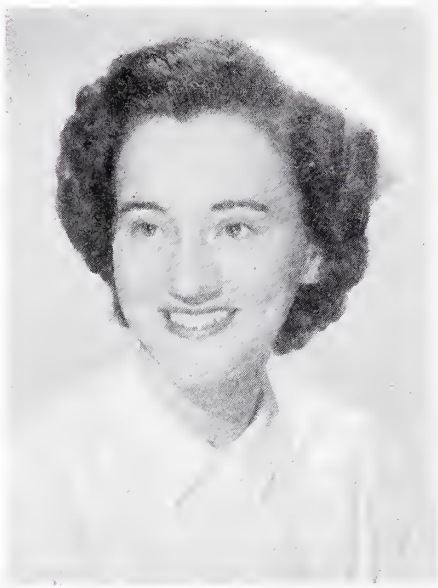
"Pat"

"Let me speak, I cannot otherwise be happy."

EMILY SALVO

"Savage"

"And there was a little girl named Goldenhair."



JOYCE SAYER

"Joyce"

"The world is a wheel, and it will come round right."

JOYCE HILLEY SIMMONS

"Hilley"

"Blessed be the man who first invented sleep--Wake me, and make me get up."

MATTIE BELLE SPENCE

"M. B."

"Patience and gentleness is power."

JANE TERRY

"Jane"

"Care to our coffins adds a nail no doubt; but every grin so merry, draws one out."

SARA BURTON WOODARD

"Ginger"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Not pictured:

WANDA WILLIAMSON **DEANIE EUREY**
HARRIETT WAY **INA WILLIAMSON**

Roll Call - Senior Class

Our late President Lynch asked why I was in a **Brown** study. I said I was **Craven** a new Nurses home. He said things cost **Moore** all the time and the **Register** was empty. Nevertheless he said submit a plan. I looked for a **Hilley** spot so we wouldn't have **Brooks** in the basement, after all this is to be no **Marino** resort. We don't want to have to put up a **Bailey** bridge to get the girls out. Finally I located a spot near President Street for the girls' **Garrison.** Now I had to **Hunt** for architects to show me how to design the home. First I called on **Inabinet & Norton** Incorporated. They had read so many detective stories by Conan **Doyle** from **Britton** they made the place look like a prison. I said I ain't **Gunter** have that. So I called in a new company, **Williamson & Williamson** Incorporated, hoping they'd do better—The sus**Spence** was terrible as I waited to see if they would **Foster** sound ideas—I tried to show them the **Way** students should live. That seemed like the **Faris** thing to do. Next I began looking for a good **Cook** to help design the kitchens. I was directed over several **Rhodes** to Kitty **Kelly** but she was out with her **Baughman.** Her mother said she's tried to **Breaker** of that fellow but she insisted on going with the boy to the **Woodard** of their place. I did not **Terry** for the mother was in a f-**Eurey.** On the way back I met my friend **Lloyd.** We stopped at the interior decorators, **Lawson & Blanton.** They were having a fight and we were greeted with a terrific **Salvo.** In all my goings and **Cummings** I've never heard such rasping voices. We wondered if they were real people or mechanical **Roberts** (Robots) a **June** one and a **Joan** one. We decided not to go in there for they might **Lamis.** We started on and had a blowout so I called **Ellis** Vulcanizing & Tire Co. While waiting I looked across the street and saw a sign, the one and only Madame **Romanosky** the sooth **Sayer**— I strolled in and asked what chances we had of ever getting a nurses home — She looked in her crystal ball and said "I only see a new type of double decker bed for your students, it is called a **Lachicotte.** It hangs from the ceiling." I became completely paranoid and concluded all was against me — **Dr. Bryant** came along and calmed me down — Just then I remembered St. **Matthews** advice — to "love your enemies." So I became calm and concluded what I needed was faith. However, if any of you marry a millionaire don't forget to build us a new nurses home and cut down on your income taxes.

By
Ruth Chamberlin, R. N.,
Director of Nurses

Last Will and Testament

Ta Miss Chamberlin, our faculty, fellow student nurses, and other professional people of the world, we, the seniars supposingly of sound mind and weary bodies do will and bequeath the following:

ARTICLE I

To the faculty we leave our warn-out shoes and "running" hase which have carried us through many a mile.

ARTICLE II

To the remaining students we leave monitor duty in Riverside ta those wha stray beyond the rule book.

ARTICLE III

To the "prabies" we leave our understanding for consolation when the going gets tough. Believe me, it will.

ARTICLE IV

And individually each of us bequeath aur own specialties as follows:

I, NAOMI PENNINGTON, do will my ability with psychiotric patients ta Dotty Matthews.

I, ELEANOR BAUGHMAN, hereby will my love far Jerry ta no one.

I, EDYTHE BREAKER, do hereby will my ability as a bass fiddle maker to someone who knows how and hos the equipment, including the string.

I, LOIS BRITTON, do will and bequeath my carefree attitude ta Potsy Bozard.

I, MARY JANE BROOKS, leave to "Mac" and "Retta" my ability ta forget all troubles and let the good times roll.

I, LOUISE BROWN, leave my cheery outlaak on life to Marian Register.

I, IONA COOK, leave my lave for State to "Reby" Kiser.

I, BETTY LOU CRAVEN, do will my Poadle cut to some stringy haired freshman.

I, FAUSTINA CUMMINGS, do leave my admiration far Jackson to the next lucky females to work in the Diet Kitchen.

I, FRANCES DOYLE, do will my fondness for Citadel "Kadets" ta Anne Green.

I, HARRIET WAY, DEANIE EUREY, INA WILLIAMSON and JANE TERRY, da will aur many affilotions ta the bared Roper girls.

I, PEGGY FOSTER, do will my weakness for progress notes and the choice articles they have to offer to Angie Demos with the hape that read with inspiratians every day, thtey will enrich her Roper memories as they hove mine.

I, JOYCE SIMMONS, da will my ability to get up at 6:45 A. M. and still make it on duty with o full stomach to all sleep lovers.

I, JEANETTE HUNT, do will my boisterous attitude to "Popcorn" Brown.

I, JOYCE INABINET, will my ability to read funny books, while everybody else puts up their hoir, to Betty Allyson.

I, KATHRYN KELLY, will my men to the forthcaming closses, as I settle for "J. L."

I, BETTY LAMIS, and HELEN MOORE, leove aur suite (headquorters) in Riverside on third floor, hall, with its little secrets, canosta and laughter, griping, and years of fun, to Maria Rousokis and Shirley Moorer in hapes that they will carry an the old tradition.

I, LOUISE LLOYD, leave ta Carolyn Montgomery my don't care attitude.

I, BARBARA MARINO, do hereby will my hilarious manner of laughing to Janie Ogilvie.

I, BETTY FARIS and LILLY MATTHEWS, will our ability to start axygen tents withaut oxygen to all the probies, especially when being supervised an the procedure.

I, ANN BLANTON, leave my favarite expression, "You know," to reploce Gloria Cook's "Darn such weother."

I, JOAN ROBERTS, will my love for men to Ruby McIlhaney.

I, JUNE ROBERTS, leave my innocent attitude to anyone wha needs it.

I, PATRICIA ROMANSKY, leave my "geechy" talk to Pauline Hayes.

We, EMILY SALVO and JUANITA BRYANT, will our nimble fingers in olways being first to sign up for the many dances to Mary Floyd and Carolyn Caveny.

I, MATTIE BELLE SPENCE, leave my lave for boxers ta all "punchy females."

I, JOANNE ELLIS, leove my ability ta "run araund daing nathing" to Bueno Floyd.

I, MARILYN GARRISON, leave my perseverance and patience ta all probies; they'll need it.

I, ELEANOR LACHICOTTE, do will my loyalty to Pawley's Island ta all beach lovers.

I, DOROTHY LAWSON, leave my O. R. and O. B. scrubs ta Betty Patter. Teil 'em all obout it.

I, GRACE NORTON, leove my love for ane mon to Joanne Smith.

I, TEXAS REGISTER, leove my love for my name, Texos, ta all the Bettys in training.

I, WANDA WILLIAMSON, leave the state of Flarida, "God's Country," ta all the South Corolinions.

I, SARA BURTON WOODARD, leave my horses to the students to use when the bicycles ore broken.

I, BETTY GUNTER, leave my fandness for the "little medicine man" to Willanne Campbell, hoping she will be more successful thon I.

NANCY BRYANT, Closs Lawyer

History of Section VII

As we look back now it seems like only a short time ago that we first met Roper and the life of a student nurse. On September 6, 1949 fifty-nine "eager to learn" young ladies stood in line at Main Home waiting to be assigned to their rooms and roommates. Settled at last in our new home, each of us felt a little scared when we looked upon the schedule of classes which had been arranged by Miss Wallace and Miss Seawright, our Nursing Arts instructors. Everyone was interested in our welfare, so we observed Study Hall every week night and really studied—once we looked into the many books that had been bestowed upn us. Yes we did worry, some cried —a few decided to rejoin their families but the majority of us outlived the name "probie" and were capped in January 1950. Oh, happy day—when we got up thirty minutes earlier to get into that bib and cap. Now, we decided, we're really on the way.

Ward duties proved to be quiet tedious but the load was forgotten when a smile crossed the face of a comforted patient. One of the greater tasks was distinction between medical students, interns, and the "Big Chiefs". It was quiet embarrassing when we found ourselves asking a resident to start an I. V. The first year passed quickly and we soon discovered that something new had been added to our "blues and whites"—Our first black band. We were a proud lot, but sad at the thought of losing a few of our classmates. Classes continued and so did we—going to the various services such as Ob, Operating Room, and Pediatrics—which did we love most? One big problem was the full moon that never ceased to put Ob in a small "up-Roe" (what a queen). In the O. R. "Keep your eye on the bouncing ball" seemed to be the by-word. "What are you doing now? Suture please," was a close second. Time flew on, and we learned especially in the E. R. during "sewing circle" periods.

September 1951, we became Seniors and there appeared another black band on our "little white cap". Yes it did look pretty and felt wonderful, although a little frightening being a senior and realizing the responsibility added to our prestige. Affiliation at State Hospital for three months soon approached and we went in groups of six and eight. Each group taking a particular interest in psycho-somatic therapy and thrilling to the experiences of the group before us and the group that would follow us. All of us returned to Roper with a much-improved dancing ability.

Many very pleasant dances, square dances, weiner roasts, and beach parties have passed our way in the past two years. Now came the time when the Seniors were honored with a delightful boat ride given by the Alumnae Association. As we kept in close contact with the calendar we realized that our third and final year was coming to a speedy end. June and graduation time was soon to come and much excitement with it. It was hard to believe that we had reached the end of our goal. Tears combined with joy filled each of us as we marched down the aisle of the Citadel Chapel on the afternoon of June 5, 195.

Would we do it again?——A big "YES" from all of us, although we've had our hardships, we've also had our happy times, and they won't be forgotten easily— Yes it was real.

Betty Gunter.

Class History of Section VIII

In this year of 1952, we four of section 8 cannot help but smile sadly as we reminisce about these past two years at Roper. Oh, yes there have been times we would have gladly thrown up our hands, quit and run home where kind, well-meaning loved ones would have sympathized. But, by some mysterious stroke of fate we remained and gladly so now, as these years of training draw to a close. Gosh, how much lay ahead for us to see and learn when we entered the door of Main Nurses Home on that Monday morning of February 27, 1950. There were 7 of us then, carefully chosen we liked to think and very close in our thoughts and work. We enjoyed living in Main Home, practically by ourselves, and hashing over those horrible, lovable ward experiences. How hard it was for us to realize we could actually make a bed with a patient in it without throwing him on the floor. There were so many laughs and tears that summer, as well as the rest of the time, but more so then as it was all so new and exciting.

My, but we were an ingenuous little bunch, sweating through practicals and rushing to be the first to get supervised on them on the ward.

That June, we received our caps which made all the difference in the world. We felt as big as any graduate fairly bursting our buttons—yet no one hardly noticed which disappointed us for we did not know that this was such a common occurrence around the hospital.

Oh, but the thrills, fun and learning came fast and full of the last of that year. The majority of the summer was spent at the beach, playing canasta and still working hard and steady. November of that year, 1950 found we 5, having lost 2 members, on vacation at home. My how wonderful! But we were ready and willing to come back for the nursing had taken hold and really interested us. Shortly after the beginning of the new year we were presented with a black band which decorated our caps and endeared them to our hearts. We had survived a year!

My how time flew, we were going to different placces — Isolation, Pediatrics, Operating Room, scarcely seeing one another now but always ready to talk of our experiences and listen to others. Vacation was in July of this year and we were so happy to have a summer one. The rest of the year was very similar to the last still full of excitement, discouraging times, parties, friends, "crushes", boy friends, hen parties, and satisfactions. We lost another member that year which dwindled our number to 4.

This last year has been very busy with getting ready for graduation and affiliation at state. We feel a little surge of doubt as we approach the threshold of becoming a graduate nurse. The thought can't help but haunt us—do we know what we should do? Maybe it is good to feel like this. And yet, it is with reluctance that we close the door on these student days not because of our ignorance, but because we regret leaving our many friends, grown so much dearer because of ur many associations together with sickness and heartache. Never shall we forget these last few years, its events, the many people we have known professionally and personally and all the fun of being a student nurse at Roper.

Prophecy

Dear Hach:

Well, Florence Nightingale had nothing on us. Last month, June 1957, marked 5 years since the day we graduated from 'Ole Roper, and somethin' really, memorable happened to me. Been too confused to write earlier—I was sitting on the floor—playing with Lea Frank, Jr. (that's my son, by the way) when horrible whooping and yelling brought me to the door in a flash—just like the good ole days. The door flew open and there stood a few of our very professional looking classmates—and in the khaki uniform of the U. S. Army. They sounded off and marched into the living room—Major Lawson, Captain Breaker, First Lieutenants Craven, Maththews, Sayer, and Ellis. Through all the babble and noise a thin thread of the patterns of conversation reached my confused brain and started arranging itself into some semblance of order. Through the hours and over many cups of coffee and a trayful of cigarettes, the following tales unraveled—After enlisting, the girls were all thrown together in the same camp for basic. After those hectic months, they were given a 14 day leave and 10 days for the trip to new headquarters in California. They decided to visit the high spots of "these United States" before hitting any faraway horizons, Miami was the first stop. Sun-bathing on the beach, they saw Joan Roberts who'd been working there since graduation—Married?? Oh No—still the same Joan. They rented a car and toured the state, then planning to see a few of the others who had settled there. Lakeland, Nancy Bryant still lives there only she was too busy planning her wedding to talk much. She did tip them off to Nan Register's whereabouts. They found her in St. Pete cruising around in a Cadillac and catching up on a little last minute shopping before picking up her millionaire husband. Amazing, huh? At Clearwater Beach they found Joyce Rhodes and Ginger Woodard (still career girls—only now they're supervisors) vacationing. From there the girls struck out for New Orleans. At Charity Hospital they finally found Wanda Williamson, "Mole" Faris, and Pat Romanosky. Boy, are they having a terrific time in the "hot town". Not tired of it yet. After really laying a coat of red on the town, they headed for Texas. In downtown Houston, they stopped a fine-looking blond and ask for directions. Looking again they recognized Emily Salvo—She's been living there years now—Ever since her husband was discharged from the Navy—They had dinner together and discovered that Eleanor Baughman was in Texas, too. Her husband is stationed at Fort Bliss. They didn't have time to make any more stops though. Their leave was shot. So they hopped a plane and headed for the New base. Everything moved fast from then on. They found themselves on a ship headed for Korea. Over there, they found conditions in sad shape. In 8 months time, though Lawson with her capable staff of nurses had performed a minor miracle. All that scrubbing at Roper must have come in handy. Of course the girls had it all over Florence Nightingale with their knowledge of science, the miracle drugs, blood and plasma transfusion. Nevertheless, the going was rough and to hear the story, Korea might easily have been the Crimea many years ago.

They'd been there a year when they were sent home again. It was a nicer trip back and they landed somewhere in Washington state. Another leave—50 days! So they decided to come backto S. C. in a round about way.

In Michigan where Lloyd was working private duty with her husband they learned that Mattie Belle Spence was working in Alaska, of all places. Alas, up around the Great Lakes they learned that Faustina Cummings and Lois Britton were working as nurses at a swanky summer resort. At Akron, Ohio, there was June Roberts busily setting up a clinic with two doctors. June told them that Frances Doyle was nurse at the "Point" infirmary where her husband was teaching. I learned that Maryland got two of our able-bodied graduates—Gracie with "Herbie" and Hunt, supervisor at Johns Hopkins, and of course you know Louise Brown is settled now: Westly and Junior in N. C. was surprised to learn that Mary Jane Brooks was working in the Surgical Department where Dr. Mobley is taking a surgical residency. Helen, you should have seen their faces when they finally got back to the girls that were true to dear 'ole South Carolina. Peggy Foster is permanently attached to Lancaster now. I believe you know her 'ole "stomping," ground. Talk about success. Eleanor Lachicotte has her own hospital at Pawley's Island. Gee, did you ever imagine us spreading out so—success goes that way though, I guess. Guess what, Joyce Inabinet is in Orangeburg learning more about Dentistry every day from Billy. By the way I saw her a few months ago and she seemed so happy. She told me that Marilyn Garrison was in Anderson now, very happy also. Betty Gunter's working at Greenwood Hospital on the Medical ward—Surprised? I'm not.

And back to Dear 'ole Charleston by Summerville where they dropped in on Kathryn Kelly (Simmons) and they have two darling children. The only two besides me left in Charleston right now are Barbara Marino working on colored surgery and Joyce Hilley Simmons with her family.

I guess that's about it, "Hach," and I'm sure ready for a little class reunion when everybody settles down again. Really, Seneca's not too far for a weekend—why don't you come down real soon? Would we have "oodles" to talk over? Hope to hear from you real soon.

As ever,
Betty Lamis
(Lawandales)

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but we have no past;
We hope someday
to be the Senior Class.

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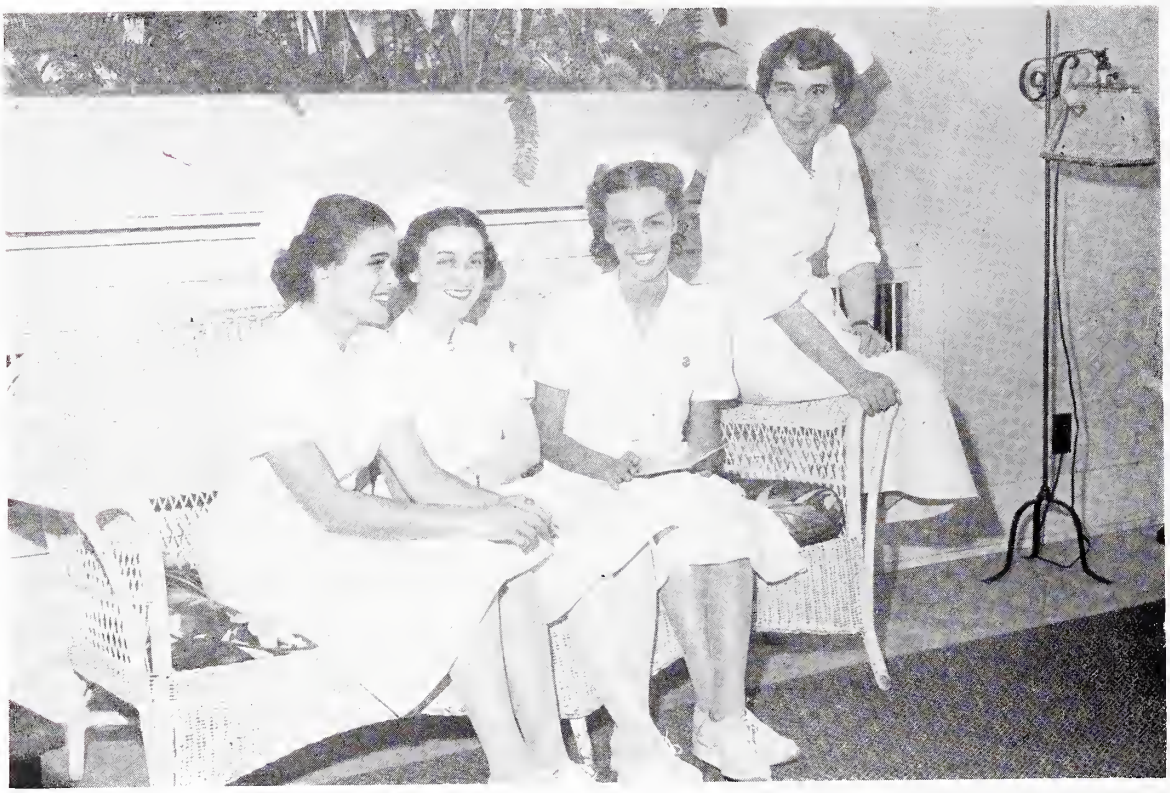

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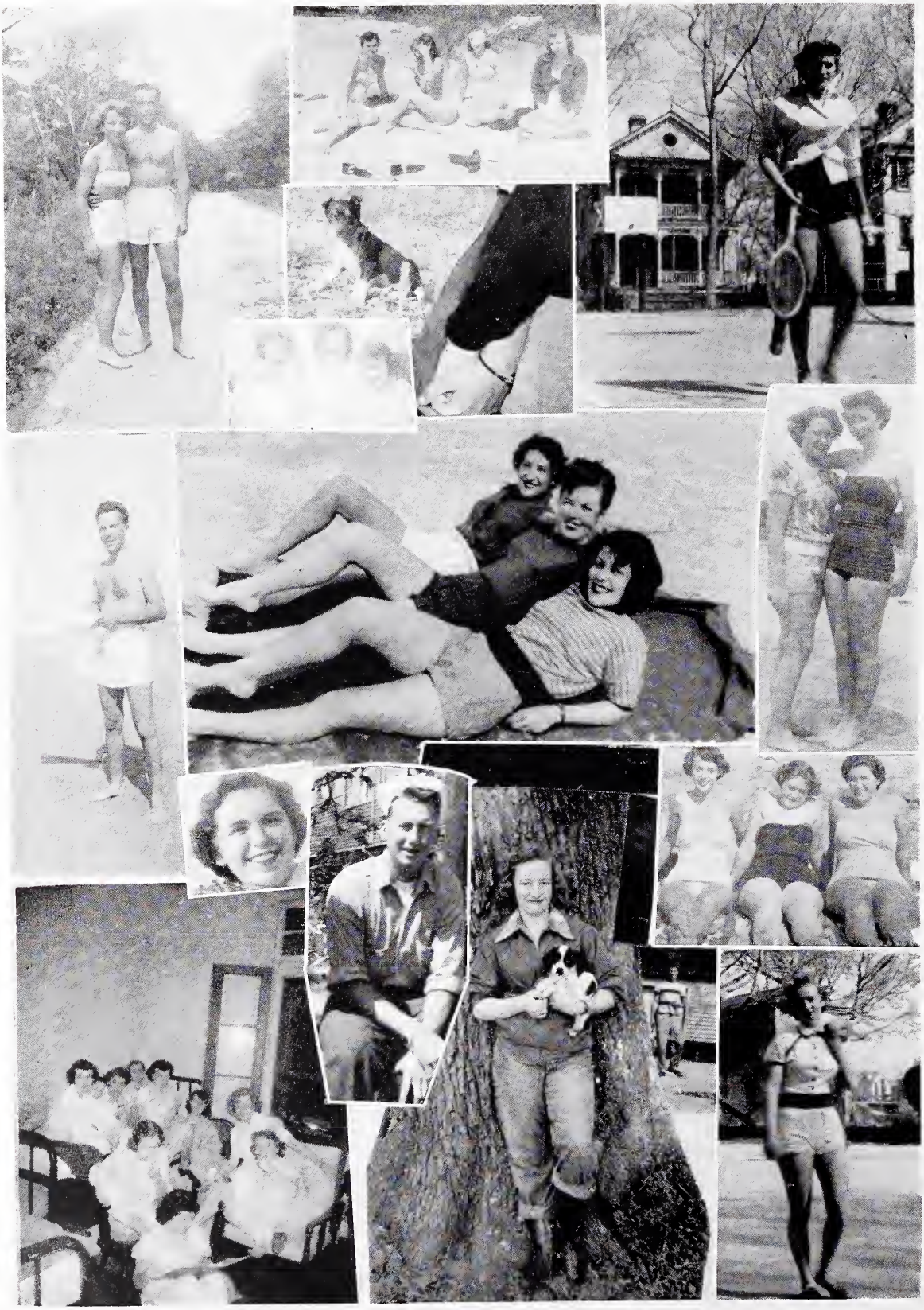

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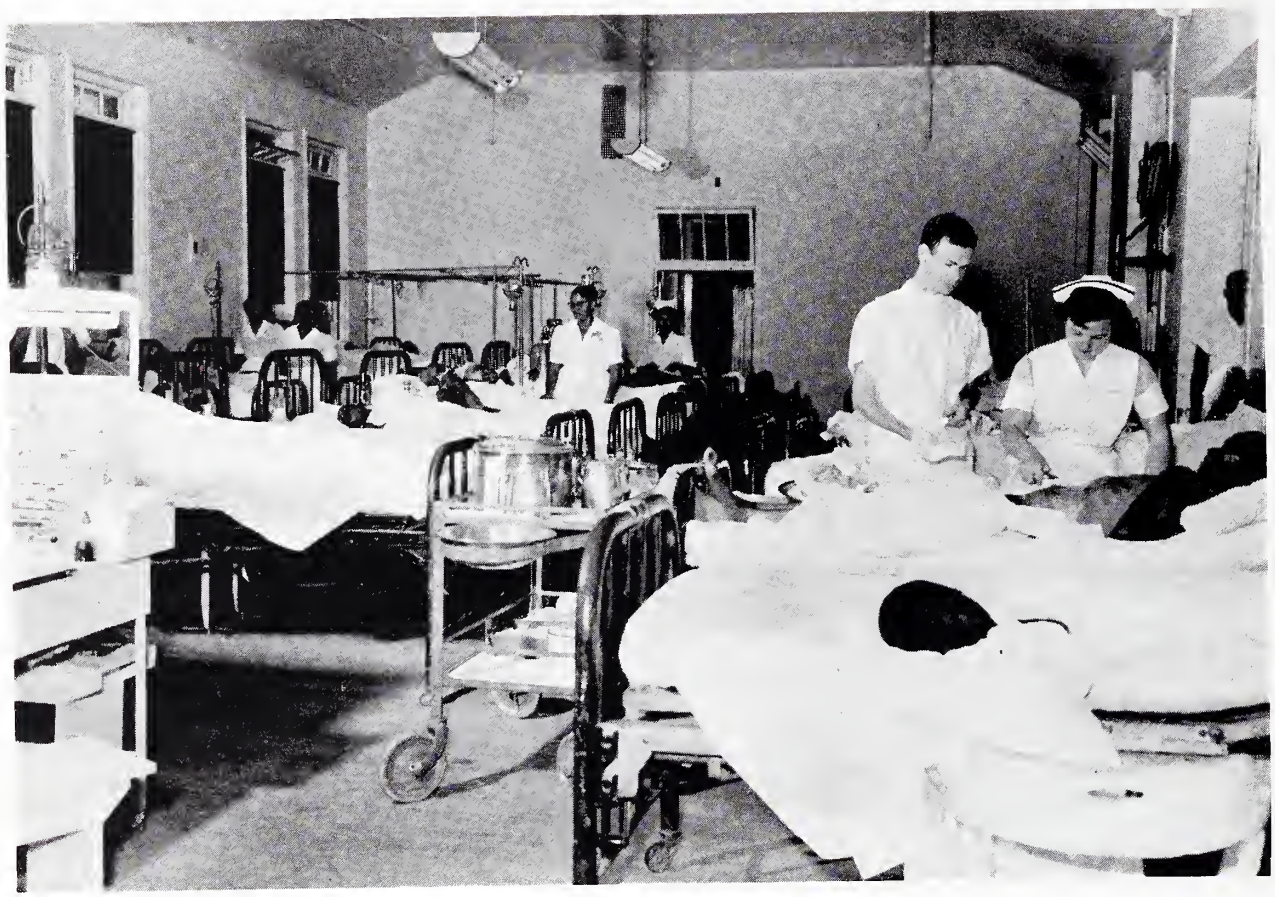

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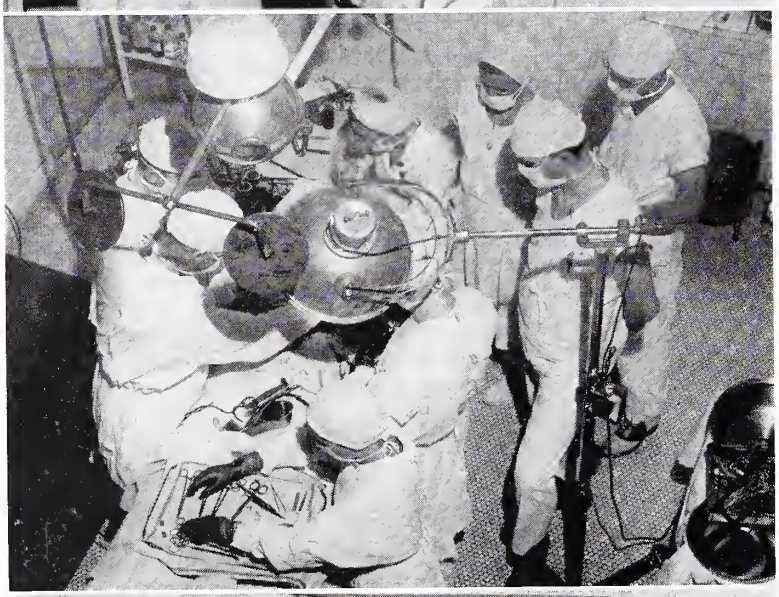

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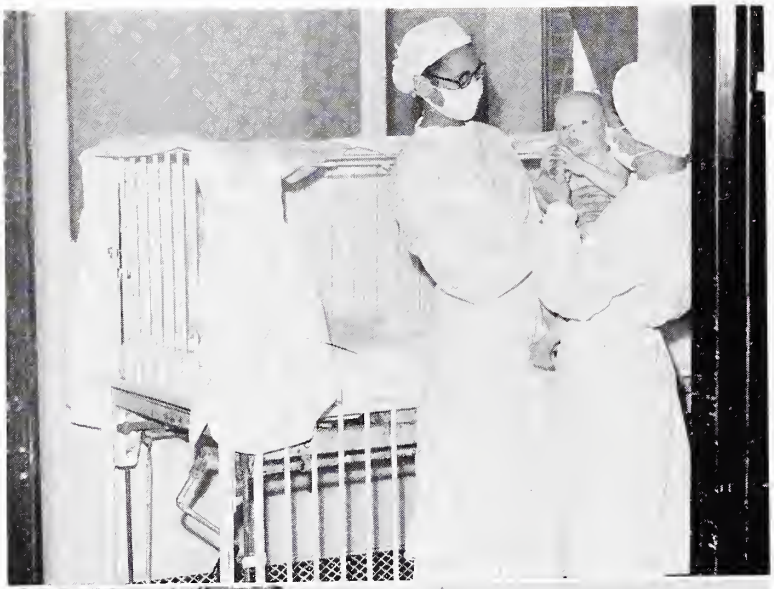

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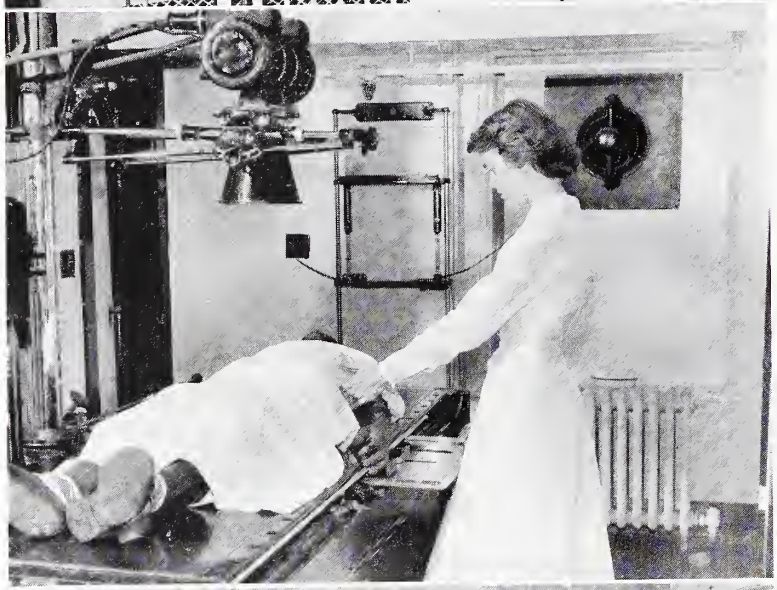

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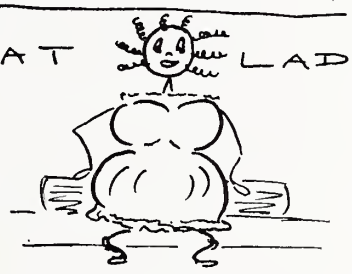

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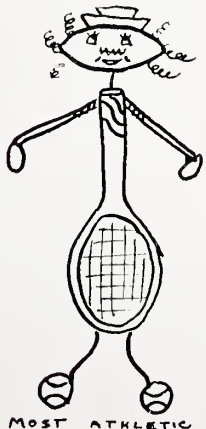

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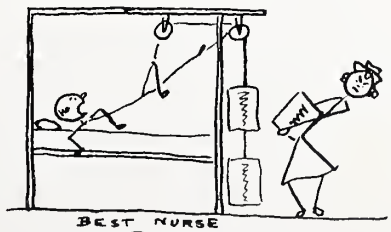

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EDITOR'S PAGE

I feel that it is my duty to pay special tribute to a few of my friends who have made this book possible.

To Betty Lamis, my room mate, thanks a million for the many times she pinch-hitted when the girls assigned were too busy. You did a swell job. Besides that, she handled the business like a professional.

To Betty Gunter, hats off for everything. That's just what she did anything I asked her and believe me it was plenty.

To Peggy Foster, a plus for her swell job of getting the pictures taken. Quite a job eh, Peg?

To Joyce Inabinet, Betty Lamis (again), Maria Rousakis, June Green, Betty Potter, Betty Sholk, and Loretta Robinson, compliments for the wonderful job of selling ads.

To Betty Faris, thanks again for typing up all the material. I miss the "click-click" now.

Without these people, this book would be impossible. I can never thank you girls enough.

Helen Moore, Editor

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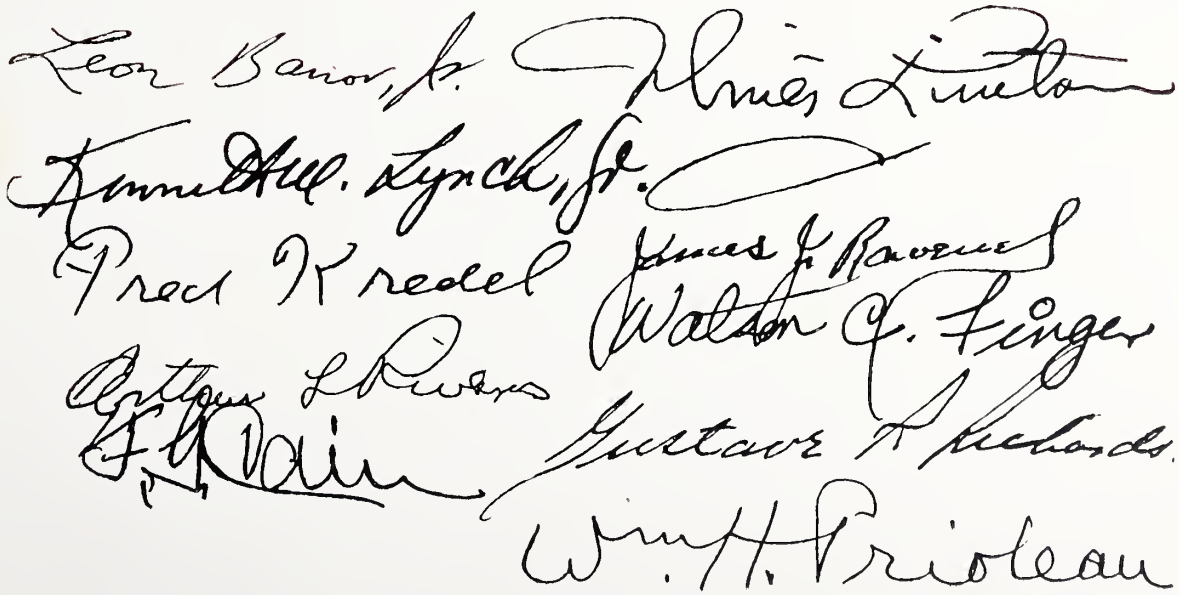

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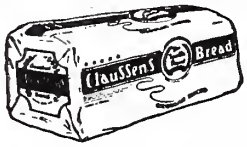

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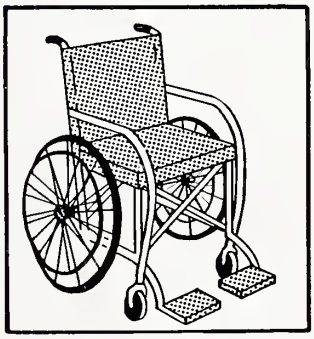

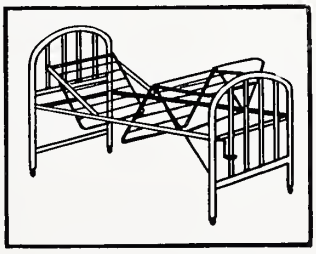

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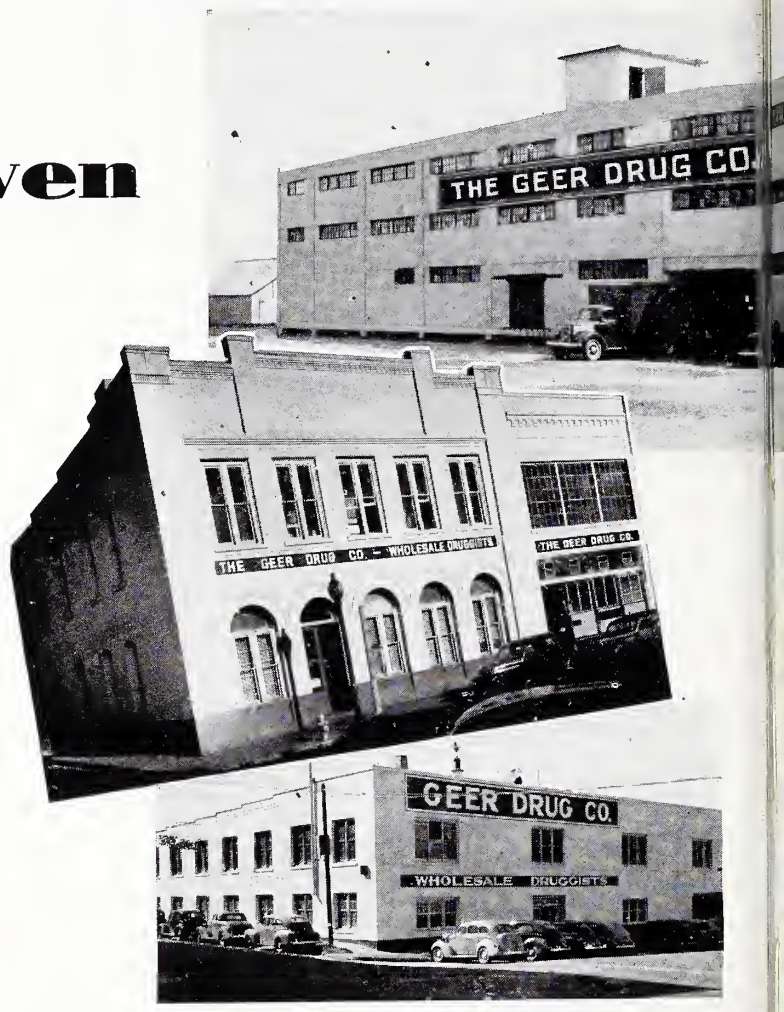

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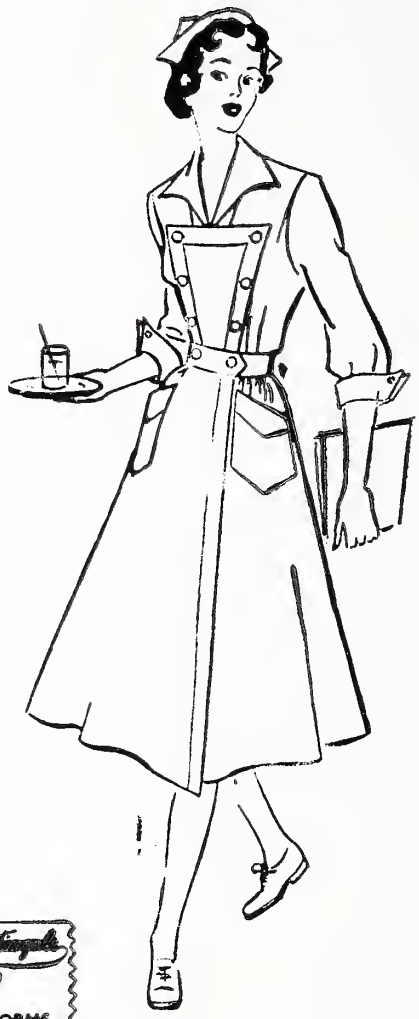

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